NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE HORSEMEN

Beauchamp's Ride on Gold Bell in Ozark Stake Dangerously Close to Foul.

DELMAR TRACK STATISTICS.

Favorites Have Not Been Doing So Well Recently - Pourquoi Pas Has a Splendid Record in Races.

In the Gold Bell-Geheimnies race Jockey

est thoroughbreds ever campaigned on the American turf Coming from such distinguished family it is only natural that Pourquol Pas should prove a great racing tool herself. Pourquol Pas and Barney Schreiber's brilliant daughter of Sain-Theresia, Gehelmniss, are easily the best 1-year-old filles developed here this season, with the possible exception of Avold and Oleflant. The latter had everything their own way in the spring, when neither Pourquol Pas nor Gehelmness had yet rounded to their best form. A meeting between the trio now would probably furnish a decidedly interesting here race from start to finish.

WASHINGTON PLAYERS TO PRACTICE TWICE EACH DAY.

Morning and Afternoon Work Will Be Inaugurated This Week at League Park-Lombard College, Which Plays Here October 4. Made Good Showing Against Chicago-General Football Notes.

Coach White of Washington University has ordered two football practices daily until the college opens and will require his men to appear at League Park each morning as well as in the afternoon. The Cardinals do not return until Friday, so the park will be at the disposal of the squad for practically all this week. Friday and Saturday all the work will be done probably in the morning.

From the manner in which those of last season's team have turned out and gone to work, a basis of well-sessoned men will be afforded for the eleven. Several star players are still missing from the team, but these are all expected back by the end of

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 21.—Work Fast if they can.

In the Gold Bell-Geheimies race Jockey Beauchamp could have taken any part of the track he chose. Though it was wet and slow on the rail, he chose to take the rail sollely in order to place Geheimins in the bad going—which is not a foul—and a cembarrass her by bumping and hitting, and by interfering with her rider's with arm and freedom by hooking knees, which is foul-ing. It hees not seem he such a case of justice and fair sport might not be defeated if such a race was declared foul and the fouled horse placed first.

More than \$20,000 in stakes and purses will be distributed among horse owners by the Delmar Jockey Club in the final eight racing days of the fail meeting, which ends September 20. The Fair Grounds will recogn on the rail programme for the managed to score for the talent, which ends September 20. The Fair Grounds will recogn on coking or hand horsemen are also purses, three \$500 purses, seventeen \$200 purses, three \$500 purses and rever \$800 purses, three \$800 purses and rever \$800 purses, three \$500 purses and rever \$800 purses, three \$800 purses and rever \$800 purses and rever \$800 purses and rever \$800 purses and rever \$800 purses and rev

Tom Hayes put Jordan over the plate Friday at 10 to 1 in the betting, and Mark Gumberts got the same price against Sweet Dream when she won her last race. Gumberts, by the way, had a good run of luck last week, having won two races in one day with Sacet Dream and Claies, respectively. Mark was a big loser on the season, however. He has lost some swell bets on Lunar and Sweet Dream. He got out on Sweet Dream the other day.

American turf

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Albert Franklin is expected to return



Among Successful Horsemen. Among Successful Horsemen.

Fixer & Co. still lead the winning owners at De.mar, with R. R. Rice and Barney Schreiber next in line. John F. Schorr now occupies a prominent place in the list through Gold Bell's victory in the Ozark Stakes Saturday. Gold Bell belongs to the younger Schorr. E. J. Arnoid. Tom Hayea. Martin & Jatton, P. J. Gorman, Gumberts & Powers, J. K. Hughes and J. S. Bratton have all fared well at Delmar. The following is a list of the leading winning owners at Mr. Adler's pretty West End course:

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1	Lemp & Co 1200	Arthur & Brower 1.1
1	Wyatt & Co 1.125	Hickey & Co 1.2
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Tourist Fell Over Precipice Geneva, Sept. 21.—Two French tourists, two guides and three porters, who were making an ascent of Mont Blanc, have fall-en over a precipice and it is feared that they were all killed.

REMARKABLE SUCCESS OF ONE RACING FIRM

McLewee & Co. Retiring From the Turf After Brief, but Brilliant Career.

WON \$250,000 IN TWO YEARS.

Suspected That James B. Brady. Principal in the Firm, May Race Next Year Under His Own Name and Colors.

-	Different persons see things from different	afforded for the eleven. Several star play-		New York, Sept. II.—When the announce-	H2 Miss Gillghilly 3
	angles and in different lights and shad- ows. This is especially true of persons who	The state of the s		ment was made on Saturday that the race horses owned by McLewee & Co. were to	114 Zentide
1.1	see things on the race track. Seldom good judges, always prejudiced and nearly al-	the present week. The seven or eight who are out daily seem in very fair condition al-		be sold at auction and the firm would re-	Fifth care, purse, on
1	ways in ignorance of the basic conditions	ready.	The second secon	tire from the turf, everybody interested in racing matters began to ask the reason for	724 Sambo
1 ME	which govern affairs, race-track critics are more frequently liable to mistakes than ob-	ed of A. Krause, W. Krause, Capta n Gor-		such a determination.	Sixth face, seiling, trenths;
/	servers of any other kind.	don, Roberts, Nurs, B. B. Webb, Cram and Cassell. Cram was a substitute last year		It was a surprise, because no racing firm or individual in so short a time on the turf	12 Oton Clay 14 Figter Sarah 12 'N the Begent
70	The ride which young Booker, a promising apprentice lad, but by no means a jockey.	and was one of the first men out for prac- tice this season. Lehman's parents have not	1	has ever had success equal to that enjoyed by this firm. No good reason has yet been	TH Close P
1	gave Mr. Schreiber's Geheimniss in the Ozark Stake of Saturday last brought forth	yet consented to his appearance on the grid- iron, but it is thought they will do so before	1 English	given for the dissolution of the firm, which	*Apprentice allowance
	a torrent of somewhat abusive criticism on the young rider's bend. It was plain that	in case manual secures the privilege of	The state of the s	was formed early in 1801 by the purchase of Major Daingerfield, Luck and Charity,	THE REPUBL.
4	his plan of battle was bad. His riding, per se, was bad. When the facts are known	ington team will have an opportunity to	A STATE OF THE STA	Hindred and another from P. J. Dwyer for	Second Roce-Topsy
	the apparently had ride becomes an excel- lent one.	Johnson will captain Manual this year and		a lump sum-said at the time to be \$10,000- and, shortly afterwards, the addition of	Think Race—Pourque Fourth Race—Fran
-	Booker had orders to restrain Geheimniss from going to the front, but to run with	than it was last sesson.	WILLIAM JACKSON,	Gold Heels for \$7,500. All told, the invest- ment was about \$50,000.	Fifth Bace Fells B Sixth Bace-Algie M
	anything that came along. Of all the orders that ever the writer heard of these are the	William Jackson, who captains C. B. C. this year, led the Brothers eleven last sea-	Captain of the Christian Brothers' footba'l eleven.	In his two years connection with the turf, James B. Brady, known as "Diamond	BATTISTE THE
3	drollest. If a horse is to be rated, he is generally taken back out of the pace and	son and played at tackle throughout the	they can be coached in the real art of foot-	Jim," admits having won in stakes, pur-es	Negro Rider Has
1	placed behind the pacemakers. If he is told to go out in front, it is generally under-	summer and is probably the most seasoned	ball. Farley, the head cosch, has given the men long and hard work twice a day stact	and wagers a quarter of a million deliars, to say nothing of the glory attaching to	Recently-Boo
- 1	stood that he will run at least clear of his horses if he can manage to get that far	New material will be considerably in evi-	Wednesday, and the result is that the men have already begun to show more or less	the ownership of racers which have won the Woodlawn Vase, Suburban Handicap.	Jockey Battiste : riders at Deimar tr ruing very weil re
- 3	away. But to run with a horse, now for nose, bump for bump, to "take back" into	last year's second team have returned to	speed and confidence in handling the ball. The outlook for the season at Harvard is much brighter now than it was a year ago	Advance Stakes, Brighton Handicap, Brighton Cup. Brooklyn Derby, Tidal	number of points at petitor, Battiste ro
	a jostling field, to restrain a horse who has speed in a field where the others have but early speed, but are stretch runners of	Coach Todd will take up serious work this week and will put his men through a regu-	at this time, but it is still far from promis-	Stakes and Realization Stakes. The aim of Mr. Brady and his partner al-	the week. Booker of wins-mine-during
	some merit, appears to be the height of in- discretion.	he instituted at the college and it is thought	son eleven who can be expected to play	ways was to race for the richest and most notable turf events, in this respect emulat-	landed three winner do and T. Walsh ha
-	Gold Bell, Jack Young and Ed Layson, Geheimnise's opponents, are all shy of early	that Tuesday will see the eleven down to steady practice. Several of last season's	But they be a stored last reasons the	ing the best-managed stables of the most sportsman-like turimen of England. The	Principett was the l
	speed, but are fast in the stretch run. On this occasion it was doubly a mistake to	Although reported as likely to go to	Cutts and Campbell will be hard to fill. For center, King, who came from Indiana	public are grateful to the management of a stable run on this plan, for they benefit	follows: Jacker,
	rate a filly like Geheimniss, whose forte is early speed, because the track was bad, un-	brother of the team captain, has not def-	two years ago, and who was not eligible	by it, as the horses are generally fit to bet on.	T. Walsh
	even and soft in places. She is not a mud runner, while her most dangerous com-	He has about made up his mind not to re-	, the Harvard "scruo" for two years, are	It is understood among his friends that Mr. Brady did not thoroughly relish the ce-	t Sent
33	petitors-Ed Layson and Gold Bell-are good soft-track borses. It was apparently Book-	ever, and will probably go to work with		iebrity monopolized by his partner, whose interest in the stable and responsibility for	C. Isomer
	er's business to go away with Geheimniss, and carefully chose the best track and	Source rocket mann	"Charlie" Barnard will be back at guard and will make a good support in the mid-	its possible losses were only shared to a very minor extent by Mr. McLewee, who is	Seuly
	win as far off as he could. Doubtiess the fact that she once stopped	Reports from the Missouri School of Mines relative to the work of the football	dle of the line. For the other guard there is no one especially fitted, the principal	a salaried member of one of the companies	T. Dean.
	on a heavy track influenced Mr. Brant to give Booker instructions to rate Gebeim-	Football at the Missouri School of Mines	candidates being Shea, Force, Robinson.	It would not surprise the racing world, therefore, if next year Mr. Brady came but	A. W. Hooker
	niss. Yet Hainault's 1:22½ for six and a half furiongs, Guide Rock's 1:45 for a mile and	ing from the zeal of the men in getting out	will be back at right end, and for the other	In his own name and colors. If he needs a partner his trainer would fill the bill, say	Lonegan
- 11	twenty yards and Handspinner's 1:09 for five and a half furlengs, in the previous	which they obey orders when on the field.	Clark, Burgess, Motley, Cooper and Littig.	his friends. In this respect he would be following the example of Aifred Feather-	Heigerson Sapers J. Miller
11	races, should have demonstrated to Mr. Brant that the track was not so slow, after	school year, twenty-two men were out in		stone, who has made a full-fielded partner out of Julius Bauer, his trainer.	J. Banach
H	all. And it was not, save on the rail, where Mr. Brant's rating orders enabled Beau-	bodes no eary time for their future oppo-	Behind the line the problem is much easier, and there is every reason to expect	Another suggestion has been made that the Earl of Roslyn, who is now in this	Hari L Daly
- 13	champ, on Gold Bell, to place Geheimniss. As far as Booker is concerned, he rode a	Though it may be rather early to make any positive assertions, the prospects for	that Harvard will have a strong back field. Marshall will be at quarter, Graydon at	country, and who is a regular attendant at the race courses, may figure at the forth-	W. Waldo
1	race that was marvelous in its strict ad- herence to orders. He was told to rate		full and Kernan at left half back.	coming sale as a purchaser. Brany began public life as an errand boy	Hour E. Mathews
	Gebeinness and run with anything that came along. Under these instructions, he		YALE DISGRUNTLED.	at the Grand Central Depot. He then be- came a telegraph operator. Later he pur-	Cris R. Murphy
	rode a perfect race. He ran nose and nose with Gold Reli every furions of six furious,	Reid and Southgate, half backs; Rex and	New Haven, Conn., Sept. 21Coaches	chused the rights in a patent saw used for cutting and sawing iron. As a salesman of his saws he was a great success, Grad-	J. Mathews
4	every yard of 1.330 yards, every foot of 2.960 feet, every inch of 41,020 inches. To do this he was obliged to restrain	The regular men who are back are Heck, Wilder, Wyman, Gregory and Prugh, Keen-	poured upon the Yale field yesterday even- ing, ex-Captains Brink, Thorne, Chamberlin, Sharpe, Cutten and Butterworth handling	ually he became interested in steel and iron companies and in the stock market, and	H. Henderson
23	the Schreiber filly to the last eighth of a mile. Doing this the boy gave evidence of	an, captain of the team last year, has been employed as coach to fill the place vacated	the team. No scrimmage was attempted, the first week's practice having closed with-	but recently he sold some Reading stock at a profit of half a million. He is easily	Downing
1	possessing a perfect pair of light hands and keen appreciation of comparative pace-	by Wadsworth. Among the old players who are back again may be mentioned Perrier	out any actual play being tried. No changes have been made in the composition of the	Worth \$1,000,000.	Gisborne
	At one time, rounding into the stretch, Geheimniss did get away a bit from Gold	and Black, sub-ends; Hoevel and Alexan- der, sub-guards, and Whitehead, sub-center.	team for three days, except that Shaw has replaced Hinkle at left half back.	To-Day's Gravesend Entries.	McCann Coburn Goodyear
	Bell. Then it was that Booker should have forgotten his orders, gone out and picked	are among the candidates for positions on	Yale still feels a bit disgruntled over Har- vard's playing Cutts, the ineligible profes-	New York, Sept. 21.—Gravesend entries for to- morrow: First race, about six furlongs:	M. Coughlin
	the good going and come home alone. But he rode to his orders, took a tight hold of	for end. Among the new men may be noted	sional, in their game last November, Har- vard's management is now trying to have	Athelroy	A. Weber
3	the filly and brought her back far enough for Beauchamp to swing Gold Bell into	all had some previous experience on High	the faculty ban lifted on Frantz, the base- ball player, who voluntarily decared him-	Fine Ribbon 111 Mart Mullen 105	J. Duly
1	her, throw her in the had going and beat her.	School teams. Hummel, a heavy-weight man from Ne-	self a professional last year. Should their effort succeed they will play Frantz. Yale	Red Knight 115 Benefit 105 Incubator 115 Jack-o'-Lentern 100	McAchiff
	It seems that such a ride as Beauchamp	braska, and Beail, from the A. and M. Col- lege of Texas, both players of considerable	will sturdily oppose his presence, and an- other intercollegiate row is likely.	Mackey Duyer 115 For Troubadour 100 Gimerack 119 Florite 50 Checkmates 120 Constitution 50	J Wright Monty Wallace
-	gave Gold Bell was dangerously close to a foul one. Though it would seem that it	experience, are among the recent acquisi- tions who give promise of being valuable	PRACTICE AT PRINCETON.	Cincinnatus II9 Conspicuous 57 Sumer Steen II0 Kensington Girl. 57 Darage 187	R. Brewer
	was to his interest to go out in the track center and seek the best going, he took	players. As a reserve from which to choose. D'Arcy, Homer, Smith, Powells, Squier,	Princeton, N. J., Sept. 21.—The Tigers had	Second race, handlosp, one mile and an eighth:	McKinney Bridwell McJoynt
- 14	care that Gold Bell at all times laid close upon Gebelmniss. The going was bad for	Kepler Church and Grether may be men- tioned.	their regular practice on University Field yesterday afternoon, despite the fact that	Ronalbert	M. Thompson
31	Gold Bell, but worse for Geheimniss. Then he embarrassed Booker by interfering with	Members of the University of Chicago	a drizzling rain fell nearly all the after- noon. Dutcher, the big Andover guard, ap-	Zoronster 198 Third race, selling, five and a half furious;	Shell
14	his whip hand. At all times Gold Bell was slouching up against the filly, when the	and a state of the same of the	for the first time. He is a promising look-	Burning Glass 100 Burkelmore	Ducan Slater H Watson
	condition of track seemed to demand that he should take the center, not lie close to the rail.	being 27 to 6. Lombard plays Washington University in this city one week from next	ing man and will make a strong bid for a place in the line. The new man was not	Mayor Graham 108 War Cry 102 Hondage " Dride Card 102 Hightin 108 Sir Presion 101	Newcom
-	At the stretch entry Beauchamp plainly swung Gold Bell, who was naturally going	Saturday, and it will be of interest to the local men to note that the Lombard players	allowed to do any hard work, but was sent around the track a few times in order to	Jake Greenberg 105 tel- of Wight 100	Esperson
- 34	wide in on Geheimniss. It was good gen-	put up a fairly strong game, considering their condition.	Pavis and Hutchinson again had charge	Ink 105 Sweet Alice 105	Young
	eralship on Beauchamp's part, but foul rid- ing just the same. Then he let go of Gold Bell's head and laid on him with the whip	The game was considered a practice af- fair, more or less, and Stagg selzed the op-	of the squad, as neither Riggs nor Cochran have appeared. The season will not begin	Prince st	J. Glimers
	all the way home. This loose head and beaten flank drove the colt into the filly.	portunity to try out all his men. Maxwell, who played right guard on the Chicago	in real earnest until next week, when the conditional examinations will be over and the old men will then be able to devote	Knight of Gold. 162 Candateen 99 Earl of Warwick - The Guardsman 94 Bernard 162 Dentuce 94	H S Wilson
	put Beauchamp's leg in front of Booker's and in many ways was sharp practice.	team, was the only player to go straight through the game, and Lombard was meet-	their whole energies to the gridiron.	Fourth race, the Sea Breeze, selling, one mile	A Lines
	In baseball, it is illegal to interfere with a player by embarrassing his arm when he	ing a succession of fresh players every tew minutes. Maxwell played at right guard	MAKE A FORMIDABLE APPEARANCE.	and a sixteenth: Grand Opera	Mr. Van Studdiford Pritchett
00/	is in the act of throwing or to trip or im- pede him while running. It should be as	and a pet play of Stagg's was to bring him back with the backs after the ball had been	McKendree Football Squad Reports to Conch Wallis.	Andy Williams III Numeral 128 South Trimble 108 Pearl Finder 192 Martin Burke 101 Honolulu 193 Courtenry 106	Plunkett E. Murphy
	tilegal on a race track to deliberately in- terfere with an opponent's whip, hand or	put in play, then passing him the ball and actting him carry it.	REPUBLIC SPECIAL		To-Day's Have
- 11	to bump him in his stride. To be sore bumping or interference cannot be avoid-	Lombard had but one substitute, Andrew, who alternated with Andreen at left end.	Lebanon, Ill., Sept. 21.—The McKendree football squad has reported to Marshall	Fifth race, selling, about aix futlengs: Sadducte 115; Merokanta 116	Chicago, Sept. 21. — trice:
- 11	ed in big fields and sometimes in small fields it may accidentally occur. That makes no	As the college has but just opened, the eleven was not in the best of trim and	Wallis, the coach of this year's eleven. In numbers and weight, the candidates present	Mahel Winn 112 Commorum 175 Cantain Gaston 112 Templeton 100	First race, rix furion frene landsey
11	difference in the quality of the foul. In a two-horse race, where one rider deliber-	showed its lack of condition. That it was able to score against the more seasoned and heavier team from Chicago was re-	a formidable appearance. Coach Wallis was the star half back of the Ohio Wesleyan	The Musketeer 111 Labor 503 Chorita 16 Durkov 103 Steventors 108 Ascention 202	Waswifi 10 Jack Iversund 10 Welfene 10
11	ately bumps and fouls and impedes another as Gold Bell did Geheimniss, it should	garded as a ribute to its ability, Jansen, left tackie for Lombard, made the touch-	team last year. He will take post-graduate work here and fill one of the positions be-	Stevedore 108 Ascention 102 Maiden 107 Carriel D 102 Neither One 107 Orlineaha 108	Ferred race, five furi
- 11	be pretty close to a foul.	down which enabled his college to score. Lombard's line-up was: Andreen and An-	hind the line. The old men who have re- ported are: Carson, the Healy guard; Wai-	Starte 14 Femmesole 16 Starte race, one mile and a stateouth:	Sen Sargarea
. 31	This rough riding and sharp practice helped to get Bullman and Tommy Burns on the ground. It causes false races often-	drew, left end; Jansen left tackle; Camp- bell, left guard; Shaffer, center; Main, right	lis, the hurdling full back, whose playing against C. B. C. in St. Louis two years	Runnels	Mulbert Fine Mirade 1
M	er than any one imagines. To the writer's knowledge horses that are keenly affected	guard; Hartgrove, right tackle; Avers, right end; Cooper, quarter; Bowles, left half; Mill-	ago created such a favorable impression; Zerweck half back; Saline and Van Cleve, ends; Flint, quarter, and Gould, substitute	Jim Clark 117 Grail 104 Carbuncle 113 Huntressa 118	Third raw, handlesp
11	by bumping are often purposely bumpel by jockeys riding competing horses and	er, right half; Eustace, full back. Eustace captained the eleven, Chicago had consid-	back. The most promising of the new candidates	GRAVESEND SELECTIONS.	Partia I
41	bumped through instructions from owners Horses that are inclined to run out or	erably the lest of the weights. Captain Sheldon of Chicago made the	are Burroughs for center and Cook guard. Captain Harmon will be at his old position	New York, Sept. 21.—Selections: First Race—Soutonniere Chicle Rius Peter.	Fourth face, the End
11	bear out are similarly given good reason to do so by competing horses. Take a rac-	most sensational play for his team, scoring the fourth touchdown after a run of sixty-	at tackle, and the chances for the return of Buregard, the other tackle, are slim at	Second Race—Carbuncie, Daly, Donnibert Third Race—Barkelmore, Wilfull, Glemevia, Found Race, County Open,	longs
	for instance in which Maximus is a con- tender. This horse hates to be interfered	four yards through a scattered field.	present. The first game will be played here against the St. Louis High, October 4.	Fourth Race-Grand Opera, South Trimble, Presignal. Pith Race-Mabel Winn, Stuyve, Sadducces.	Philo U Watems 75
1	with or humped. If such a thing occurs, he will probably refuse to run. Hence it is	PRACTICE BEGUN IN THE EAST.	Football at Virginia University.	Sixth Race-Huntressa, Runnels, Zorozeter.	First Kane hardlesp.
	that the jockey of the closest contending horse will probably have orders to bump	Make-Up of the Big Elevens to Be De- termined Soon.	REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Sept. 21.—Prom advices received	AS A BETTING PROPOSITION.	"Lucien Ampleby 11
2	him. If a horse like Port Royal, who bears out, is a contender, jockeys will often carry	REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 21.—Work has	here the University of Virginia bids fair to have	Maria Elena a Good hing in First Race-Frank Bell Best in Sprint.	*Favorine II *McChesney II *Nitrate IV
1	out instructions to send him to bearing out if they can.	progressed rapidly and in the last few days Harvard's football artists have taken long	a winning football eleven this year. Only a few of the old players are bac, but in spite of this fact the outbook is unasually bright. So far infty-three men have announced themselves as	Maria Elena is the "good thing" of a fine card at Delmar to-day. Trainer Mc-	Rose Tree
	In the Gold Bell-Geheimnies race Jockey Beauchamp could have taken any part of	strides toward getting into condition so that	Candmaras for the team.	Kinnie has been getting Mr. Ghio's sweet	Sixth race, one mile s
	the track he chose. Though it was wet and slow on the rail, he chose to take the rail solely in order to place Genelmoles in the	from Buffalo for the Fair Grounds fall	FIZER STILL LEADS OWNERS.	him skating all winter. She is reported cherry ripe by the "clockers" who have been catching her works. Mr. McKinnie put	Scientiant Fiving Turpello 18 Ed Adack 18
	bad going-which is not a foul-and to em-	meeting. He has the great Olefant in his stable. If he comes back the Fair Associa-	mice and Scarcines Amo term th	her over at long prices on two occasions i	*Hildreth entry. *Duc
6.5	barrass her by bumping and hitting, and by	tion will endeavor to bring the trio of crack	Among Successful Horsemen.	last year. He also put Pirate's Daughter	HAWTHORN

Fourth race, the Sea and a sixteenth:	Breeze, selling, one mile
Andy Williams 114 South Trimble 105	Rossignet 194 Numeral 192 Pearl Finder 192 Homolulu 193
Fifth race, selling, abo	ut six futlongs;
Mahel Winn 113 Apitain Gaston 118 The Musketeer 111 Torita 108 Stevedore 108 Malden 107 Neither One 107	Morokanta 1 % Control 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Sixth race, one mile ar	of a sixteenth:
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Race—Frank Bell Best in Sprint.

Maria Elena is the "good thing" of a fine card at Delmar to-day. Trainer Mc-Kinnie has been getting Mr. Ghio's sweet filly ready to make money enough to keen him skating all winter. She is reported cherry ripe by the "clockers" who have been catching her works. Mr. McKinnie put her over at long prices on two occasions last year. He also put Pirate's Daughter over at 50 to 1 this year. If Orris has won at a short price this year it was by accident. Look out for Maria Elena to-day. Gallantrie, on her good races—that is, her lucky ones—seems to have a chance, but she can scarce give Legation that weight. Legation ran six furious in 1:145 with ten pounds more up at Kinloch, and her races here have been excellent. She is the one they have all got to beat. Quixada, who ran a much improved race last time out, and who is due for further improvement, should not be overlooked. She was played heavily last time, but got off badly and only finished third. She will be in the money here, sure.

Topsy Over was a hot good thing last time out. Her race there goes for the ulterfor volume. Louden was on her. He did not get her off. She was left at the post. He sat still on her, but she would insist upon running away with him and showing speed. She can win this race if she is ready. Lazarre, as usual, is the contender. It is a bit too short for her to do her best. She runs out on the turns and has got to come wide. Hannah Lady, who has speed, should be third.

Pourquoi Pas ever consistent, in the third race. She is due to lose. This may be her day. Houbre is no 1-tol2 shot on her. Nowets and Handspinner will go well, but if Vai Verde is ridden nicely she will make them run to beat her out of the money. Pennant is a good kind of a colt, but it is his first time over the track. Floyd K. will like the distance, and with a good boy up should be fighting close behind the winner.

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You have got to go to Frank Bell in the sprint. He is very good just now. Peaceful's last race under 119 in a sorint was not his best by any means. Play him on his race at one and one-sixteenth mile, with Varro and that lot. He had 119 up that day. Battiste had to take double wraps on him that day to rate him behind Varro. It was not Peaceful's track, either. If Lady Strathmore is up to a race she will go well, though the short turns of Delmar are not to her lking. Miss Gelightly is improving, but on a dry track Bell holds her safe. In mud rhe has a rare chance. The running break last time took a lot of chance away from her.

Mr. W. B. Gates will get a lot of money. Jordan is a handy colt and will be close up, but he will not be so good on the dry as m the mud, and at the weights Felix Bard should hold him safe.

Algie M. ought to win the last race if she is well ridden. Josie F. and Nettle Regent should be her closest attendants. Jose's last race was not her form. She sulked after being budly bumped on the first turn. Salinda is going into a higher class, and Nettle Regent will about take her are in the way of poeemaking. If Algie M. Bes belvind this pair to the stretch she will win handly with Josie F. third.

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BATTISTE THE LEADING JOCKEY.

Negro Rider Has Been Riding Well Recently-Booker Improving.

Jockey Fartiste still loads the winning ridets at Deimar track. Eattliste has been raing very well recently and is quite a number of points alread of his closest competitor. Battliste rode reven winners during the week. Booker had the largest number of wins-hine-during the week. House landed three winners, beauchamp, W. Waido and T. Waish had two wins each Jockey Princett was the lone rider to add to the winning list on the week. The table is as follows:

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TELEGRAPHERS ORGANIZE. International Union Elects Officers

at Chicago Convention.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. Il.—The International Union of Commercial Telegraphers was formed here to-day at a convention of forty delegates representing as many other throughout the United States. A constitution patterned after that of the International Typographical Union was adopted, providing for the issue of a working card to each member every three months.

The convention adjourned with the election of the following officers:

President, I. J. McDonaid, Chicago; first vice president, M. J. Reidy, Boston: second vice president, M. J. Reidy, Boston: second vice president, J. M. Perkins, San Francisco; secretary-treasurer, A. J. Douglass, Milwaukee, Executive Board—C. R. Hubbard, St. Paul, Daniel Minnthan, Chicago; W. P. Walsh, Milwaukee; James of Brien, Milwaukee; J. R. Maynard, Cleveland; F. E. Gilliand, Omaha; James H. Dunn, indianapolis; C. H. Vanderhof, Minneapolis, and W. A. Howlett, Detroit.

The next convention will be held in Minneapolis on the third Saturday in September, 1933.

Firemen's Historical Society. at Chicago Convention.

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The first meeting since last May of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Historical Society took place yesterday afternon at the rooms of the Missouri Historical Society. No. 160 Locust street. The society adopted resolutions of respect and sympathy upon the death of George Kyler, one of its most prominent members. Mr. Kyler was President of the City Council at the time the "volunteer service" was abandoned and the "paid service" instituted. It was mainly through his efforts that "steamers" were adopted. Remarks upon his life were made by Captain Joseph Boyce, P. J. Pauly, Sr.; August R. Hynson and Judge Hugo S. Jacobi.

EAST SIDE NEWS.

BOYS CAPTURE NEGRO AFTER CHASE OF TWELVE BLOCKS.

Burglar Scared From Home of Mrs F. Hutchinson Overtaken and Turned Over to Police.

A crowd of young men and boys chased Louis Bredy, a negro, a degen blocks in East St. Louis pesterday afternoon, and finally captured 1-m and turned him over to the police, who are holding him on a

Brody entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hutchinson at No. 817 North Eleventh street. East St. Louis, shortly after 2 p. m. yesterday. Mr. Hutchinson was asleep and airs Hutchinson discovered the negro in the house. She servamed for help and a crowd of young men and boys ran toward the house. Mr. Hutchinson hastened down stairs and the n.gro hurriedly left the house.

house.
He was seen running down the alley in the rear and the crowd of men and hors chased him all over that section of the city before they finally captured him. The chase brought several policemen to the scene and they took charge of the negro.

Nothing was taken from the Hutchinson home.

Damage Suit on Trial.

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A damage suit, which has caused much sympathy, is being tried in the East St. Louis City Court, and it is expected the case will be given to the jury to-morrow or Wednesday. The case is that of Thomas B. Larkins against the Terminal Railroad Association for \$80.000 damager. Larkins was a switchman in the employ of the Terminal Railroad Association, when he was run over in June, 1901, in the East St. Louis yards. He lost both feet and his left arm. It is claimed that his heart was displaced by the accident and that it moves from one side to the other.

East St. Louis Items.

-Frank G. Smith, Great Suctem of the Red en, will institute a tribe at Sullivan, Ill., to-

Men, will institute a tribe at Sullivan, ill., tonight.

Negroes of the East Side will celebrate
Emanetpetion Day to-day. A parade will celebrate
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at the City Hall and will march to Rush City,
where a barbecon will be held.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. White and daughter,
Miss Mabel, of Hough avenue, have returned
from a trip through Colorado.

—A lawn party is to be given at Central Park
to-marrow evening by the ladies of the Sacred
Heart Parish.

—Warren S. Smith of Howe avenue is visiting
friends in Bioenville. Mo.

—C. M. Clark of Philadelphia will be in East
St. Louis to-day. Mr. Clark is the president of
the East Side Electric Railroads, and it is stated that he will look over a number of proposed
improvements.

JURY WAS UNABLE TO AGREE.

First Case for Violation of the Grafton Stock Law Tried at Jerseyville.

The first of the Grafton stock-law cases was heard at Jerseyville on Saturday in the court of Justice J. C. Ross. The case was one wherein Alderman William Landon of the Grafton City Council was being prosecuted on charges of violation of the State stock law, which prohibits stock running at large. The compainant was William H. Journey of Grafton. After wrestling with the case for several hours the jury Saturday evening reported that they were unable to agree and were discharged.

The case of Alderman Landon is the first of three suits that have been instituted at Jerseyville against Grafton residents for alleged violation of the stock law. Another suit was instituted against a second Alderman. Albert Freeman, with the same charges, but the hearing has been postponed until September 20.

Aldermen Landon and Freeman were selected from a number of the residents of Grafton in order to make a test case of the prosecution.

State Attorney George M. Seago was aston Stock Law Tried at Jerseyville.

prosecution.

State Attorney George M. Seago was assisted in the prosecution by Attorney H. W. Pogue, and Attorney Thomas F. Ferns of Jerseyville appeared for the defense.

A sult for a writ of mandamus against Mayor J. M. Allen and the members of the Grafton Council will come up in the Jersey County Circuit Court, which convenes to-day, to compel them to appoint a pound-

GOLDEN JUBILEE SERVICES

Song Recital.

The celebration of the golden jubilee of Mount Auburn Methodist Episcopal Church at No. 1909 St. Louis avenue, was dedicated at Hodiamont avenue and North Market street closed last night with a special song service. Special services in commemoration of the fiftleth anniversary of the organization of the church commenced Saturday and continued yesterday, five spe-cial services being held during the day. At the services being near during the day.

At the service yesterday morning Mrs.

Phoebe Browning, 90 years old, the oldest
member of the church, gave an interesting
talk on "Sunday-School Workers and Pupils of Former Days." Mrs. Browning

THE REVEREND JOSEPHUS STEPHAN. Pastor of Mount Auburn Methodist Epis-copal Church at Hodiamont avenue and North Market street.

and James Miller established the first Sunday school of the church. Mr. Miller was the superintendent and Mrs. Browning the teacher. The first class was composed of three pupils, the children of the superintendent and teacher.

A historical sketch was read by R. B. Miller. The Reverend Doctor Irl B. Hicks gave a retrospective address. At the afternoon service fraternal greetings were given by other pastors of the city. Miss M. L. Harnett rendered vocal solos.

At the evening Epworth League meeting a historical address was given by Charles Wagelev and prospective address was mide by Doctor Murray. Bishop Wilson preached the evening sermon.

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REFURLIC SPECIAL.

Havana, Ill., Sept. 21.—Fire this morning destroyed the foundry and new machine shop of the Havana Metal Wheel Company, valued at 155.0%. The work of rebuilding will begin to-morrow.

master and maintain a pound for stock un-der an ordinance which was recently passed by the Council.

FIFTY-SIX CASES IN CIRCUIT COURT.

September Term Opens at Jerseyville This Morning. The September term of the Jersey County Circuit Court will be convened at Jersey-ville to-day by Judge R. B. Shirey of Car-

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The desket contains \$ peopes' cases, if common law and 36 chancery cases. Of the latter b are for divorce.

The Grand Jury, which will also convene tole micring, will consist of Edward Rintoul, Peter Jackson, Walter Mowen, Peter Blaeser, T. R. Aydelett, Garrett S. Craig, Walter E. Carlin, John M. Shortal, W. A. Hunter, David Hunt, Desglas Davis, George Egelheff, E. C. Giberson, M. B. Noble, Joe Henson, Charles P. Long, James Nugent, J. hn Watson, Joseph Reeves, Louis Bauer, Calvin Powell, Charles Gleason, S. J. Teber, The petti jury, which will also be called by Judge Shirley, will consist of Victor Keyser, Charles Seagraves, Joseph Wardelin, John W. Eakers, John Rush, Henry Schneider, Charles Masters, J. R. Fulkerson, John McGünte, Theodore Wilson, William Haynes, Rudolph Barringer, Fred Egelhoff, Frank Bligh, S. L. Massey, Jacob Kadel, Douglas Davis, Patrick Tuohy, L. D. Cory, John Dymond, William Darlington, George H. Dougherty, Joseph Boehler, George Bott, Albert Page, Phillip Allemang, William H. Journey, Joseph Benewall, Engene McClintock, Frank Gunterman, Louis Kruyer, William Harting, George Wilson, Andrew J. Dubbs, E. H. Burger, Frank Me-Kerney.

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Mrs. Chara Parish-Wright, a round-the-world missionary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the superintendent of the young women's work of the National W. C. T. U. delivered a lecture last evening in the First Raptist Church at Jerseyville. Mrs. Wright also held a parlor meeting yesterday afternoon at I o'chock at the home of Captain and Mrs. J. H. Doffield, at which most of the W. C. T. U. workers in the city were in attendance.

-The congregation of St. Francis Xavier's Church in Jerseyville are contemplating extensive improvements to their house of worship, in South Main street. The improvement size in charge of the paritor, the Reverend Father Fallon, and at the present time they call for an expenditure of

the present time they call for an expenditure of \$1.60.

The Reverend Dector Jay A. Ford, paster of the First Raptiet Church in Jerseyville, preached yesterday morning on "The Duty of Forgiveness."

The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church at Jerseyville yes entry occupied the main church at Jerseyville yes entry occupied the main authorism of the church since the completion of the extensive decorations. In honor of the occasion, the pastor, the Reversal J. G. Kiene, preached in the morning on Thanksgiving" and in the evening on "The Light of the World."

The funeral of David J. Williams of Kane hock, there miles not that of that place. The fineral of David J. Williams of Kane hock, there miles not that of the First Baptist Church at Kane, officiated, and the hurial was in the Jalappa Cemetery. The death of Mr. Williams occurred on Friday after a lingering illness. He was Il years old and one of the best-known residents of Green County.

The Reverent Doctor C. B. Besse, pastor of the First M. E. Church in Jerseyville, preached yeaterday morning on "The Fullness of God; How Socured." The service was the last to be conducted by Doctor Besse before the meeting of the annual conference.

St. Clair County Court Cases.

Cases set for trial in the Circuit Court at Belleville to-day are: at Belleville to-day are:

Elijah P. Ramsay, administrator of the estate
of Rutus N. Ramsay, deceased, vs. Henry Seiter;
assumpsit. William Schifferdecker, a minor, by
Jennie Schifferdecker, his mother and next friend,
vs. Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern R. R. Co.;
case. Jennie Schifferdecker vs. Baltimore and
Ohio Southwestern Railroad Company; case,
Western Brewery Company vs. William Eckhardt,
executor of last will of Charlotte Eckhardt, deceased; appeal. Charles R. Miller vs. Theodosta
Miller; divorce.

Belleville News Notes.

-The Diels of St. Louis yesterday afternoon defeated the Westerns of Belleville by a score of 6 to 2. 6 to 2.

—Fritz Kuni, Jr., of Belleville has returned home from a visit with friends in Colorado.

—Secretary Samuel T. Stockey of the Civil Service Board announces that an examination will be held at his office on October 15 for the positions of post office clerk and mail carrier.

—J. M. Dill and family have returned from an extended tour through the West.

—Mrs. Wands. Krebs is visiting with relatives.

ST. PAUL'S, M. E., SOUTH, AT MOUNT AUBURN CHURCH. DEDICATED BY BISHOP HENDRIX

Event Is Celebrated With Addresses The Reverend Marion T. Haw Closes

The new St. Paul's M. E. Church, South, yesterday morning in the presence of a congregation that filled the auditorium. In addition to the accommodation afforded by the church seats, there were 100 chairs placed in the aisles. Even this arrangen insufficient to take care of all those who went to attend the services, many being unable to get into the building.

The dedicatory sermon was preached by Bishop E. R. Hendrix of Kansas City. Philliplans ii. S-11. The topic was "The Exaltation of Christ."

Among the visiting clergymen were the



THE REVEREND MARVIN T. HAW, Pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Church, South, who closed his four years' pastorate with the dedication service yesterday.

Rekverend W. F. McMurry, Presiding Elder of the St. Louis district, who assisted Bishop Hendrix and the pastor, the Reverend Marvin T. Haw in conducting the dedicatory exercises; the Reverend J. C. Boehm, Presiding Elder of West Plains District; the Reverend M. L. Gray, Presiding Elder of the Chillicothe District; the Reverend Solon J. Upton of Eureka, Mo.; the Reverend Charles Webdilli of Marryville, and the Reverend James Cunningham of St. Louis.

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The Mount Auburn Church is the successor of Eden Chapel, which was located on the St. Charles rock road, about seven mles from the city.

MGR. GUIDI CONSECRATED.

Cardinal Rampolla Officiated at the Impresive Ceremony.

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Golden Wedding Tour.

Samuel Sternberg, a tallor employed by M. Bloombeldt and Brothers, living at No. 1607 North Eighth street, was struck on the head with a granite rock during a difficulty with two men near his home about 6 o'clock yesterday morning, and sustained a fractured skull. He was taken to the City Hospital. His condition was pronounced serious.

REFURLIC SPECIAL Paxton, III., Sept. II.—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stevens of this city returned last even in California and Oreson, where they visited their families. They were accompanied on their return by Miss Edith McMillen, of Sample of William McMillen, of Sample of William McMillen, of Sample of

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mokane, Mo., Sept. 21.—Fire last
Tebbetts, just west of this city.
H. C. Rabb's drug store, the St
the Post Office and Ledge Hall.